

Dr. Armstrong To Be Inaugurated As Twelfth President of Middlebury

Much pageantry will accompany the inauguration of Dr. James I. Armstrong as the twelfth president of Middlebury on Friday, November 8.

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, a boyhood friend and former colleague of Dr. Armstrong in the classics department at Princeton, will head the delegates from 73 colleges and learned societies who will be present at the convocation.

An academic procession of trustees, faculty, members of the senior class and delegates will begin the inauguration convocation at 10:45 in the Field House. A brass quintet will sound the fanfares for the occasion.

Leading the procession as marshals will be Henry B. Prickett, associate professor of English and Dr. Klaus H. Wolff, assistant professor of economics.

Egbert C. Hadley, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will preside at the convocation and invest Dr. Armstrong with the insignia of his office.

Short salutations to the new president will be delivered by Dr. Goheen and by Dr. Samuel S. Stratton. Rev. Charles Scott will give the invocation and benediction.

A coffee hour at the Field House will precede the formation of the academic procession. Following the convocation, the delegates will be entertained at luncheon in Proctor Hall, after which Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong will be their hosts at a reception in Proctor Hall lounge.

Sidney Hook To Lecture November 6

Dr. Sidney Hook, a leading American philosopher and educator, will give the second Sperry and Hutchinson lecture on Wednesday, November 6 at 8 p. m. in the chapel. Chairman of the philosophy department of New York University's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Hook will discuss "From Marx to Mao-Tse-Tung."

Dr. Hook has published many works including "Social Myths and Democracy," and "Political Power and Personal Freedom," and is one of the chief targets of philosophical and political attack in the press of Communist countries. The recipient of many fellowships and awards, Dr. Hook is also a past president of the eastern division of the American Philosophical Association.

Wallace Refuses Invitation

Alabama Governor George Wallace recently rejected an invitation to speak at Middlebury November 5, according to Howard Tolley '65, president of the Middlebury Debate Council.

The Council extended the offer shortly after the governor's press secretary, Bill Jones, revealed that Wallace would speak at Dartmouth the evening of November 5.

An early afternoon engagement in Middlebury would not have interfered with the previously scheduled 5:30 press conference in Hanover.

Complications arose when it was reported that the Memorial Field House would not be available because of preparations for the President's Inauguration.

(Continued on Page 8)

Social Plans Go To Student Life

Senior women will receive the proposed extension of weekend hours if the recommendation already approved by the Judicial Council, the Student Association women's council and the dean of women is passed by the Student Life Committee, during its meeting November 14.

Under the plan, senior women would have 12 p. m. permissions Friday and Sunday nights and 1 a. m. permissions on Saturday nights.

The plan to hold open houses on certain Sundays between 2 and 4 p. m. in Forest West and East, which was approved by a majority of women residents in those dormitories, may also have to be discussed by the Student Life Committee.

The decision to put the proposals before the Student Life Committee was made by President James Arm-

strong, according to Karin Swanson, chief justice of the Women's Judicial Council.

"Changes in rules are possible, if they are reasonable and brought through the right channels," noted Miss Swanson.

Career Conf. Poorly Attended

"It was very successful in spite of the fact that only a few students participated," said Director of Placement Gordon Perine when asked to comment on last weekend's Career Conference.

Lynn Hinman, director of student activities, estimated that only 150 students participated in the weekend. Peter Glenn '65, co-chairman of the Board of Governors which sponsored the conference, said that approximately 75 students attended the keynote address and the mock interviews.

"It is certainly a shame more people did not attend, but we are pleased that those who did participate found the weekend very beneficial," remarked Glenn. Glenn said that perhaps the conference should have included a representative from a graduate school because so many Middlebury students are interested in graduate work. He also felt that Saturday classes held attendance down.

(Continued on Page 8)

Armstrong States Plans On Local TV Program

By AL MAGARY

"My major objective is strength in the faculty," said James I. Armstrong, Middlebury's new president, on a local television program Friday.

Dr. Armstrong appeared on Burlington's WCAX-TV "You Can Quote Me," a half-hour "Meet the Press"-type program.

Dr. Armstrong stated that he would like to see another language — Far Eastern, preferably — added to Middlebury's language department. Although he said this was his "pet project," he likened his status at Middlebury to a man who has just moved into a furnished house. The man must observe the placement of the furniture before making any changes.

According to Dr. Armstrong, Middlebury should continue to do well the things it is already doing — e. g. foreign language instruction — before taking on any additional burdens, i. e. those connected with receipt of government aid.

According to Dr. Armstrong, the "crucial problem" facing Middlebury is "What will the faculty be like in 1974?"

The President also said that the college's enrollment would definitely be moving up to 1600 students in ten years' time.

Some of his other views: On his new job: Dr. Armstrong admitted that he was "puzzled a little bit" when a committee of trustees approached him. He stated that he thought he would continue as a "teacher, a scholar, and a classicist." Now, however, he says, "This is what I wanted to do."

On the future of liberal arts colleges: He feels that the liberal arts college should not dis-

appear from the American scene, but says there is "a crucial test ahead" for them.

On science at Middlebury: "There are some things we can do in the area of science at Middlebury," he said. There is a definite "physical need" (e. g. more space) in the natural sciences division.

On change at Middlebury: (Continued on Page 7)

250 Pints Given

Middlebury College's 24th annual blood drive, conducted last Monday, reached the quota of 250 pints exactly, which was 3 pints more than last year.

Delta Kappa Epsilon led the fraternities with the highest percentage of donors while Kappa Delta Rho was second. Sigma Kappa was the sorority with the highest percentage and Alpha Xi Delta was second. Steven Baker of the Bakery Lane Bakery will award a cake to the winning fraternity and sorority.

Nineteen percent of the total campus donated blood and there were about 15 rejections.

The following people will re-

ceive "golden drops" for giving a gallon of blood over the years at Middlebury: Arthur Wood, graduate student in chemistry; Susan Tompkins, Charles Buell and Timothy Hayward, all '64, and Peter Garon '65.

The percentages are as follows:

MEN	
Delta Kappa Epsilon	54%
Kappa Delta Rho	48
Theta Chi	42
Phi Kappa Tau	36
Sigma Epsilon	33
Alpha Tau Omega	28
Alpha Sigma Psi	27
Delta Upsilon	14
Zeta Psi	13
Independent Men	11
Chi Psi	10
WOMEN	
Sigma Kappa	35%
Alpha Xi Delta	32
Delta Delta Delta	26
Pi Beta Phi	23
Theta Chi Omega	21
Kappa Kappa Gamma	20
Independent Women	8



Photo by Westin

BLOOD BANK: Gerald Shyavitz relaxes while donating to the Blood Drive.

Bowdoin Debaters Win Tourney For 2nd Year

Bowdoin College took top honors for the second straight year at the annual Edwin W. Lawrence Debate Tournament at Middlebury last weekend.

Winning seven of eight debates in the elimination rounds, Bowdoin earned a spot in Saturday afternoon's elimination round.

Bowdoin's undefeated negative team then won a unanimous decision over runner-up University of Vermont. Fifteen schools were represented in the debate competition.

Howard Tolley '65 won Middlebury's only award of the weekend, ranking as the top affirmative speaker.

Bowdoin's Robert Farquaharson copied first place in both the after-dinner and extemporaneous speaking competition, while his teammate Peter Aranson took second in each of these events.

Lawrence Dick '65 from Middlebury placed third in after-dinner speaking while Galen South '65 ranked as fourth speaker in the extemporaneous competition.

The debate team compiled a 3-5 record as South and Tolley won three of four decisions on

the affirmative. Al Bloomquist '65 and John Valby '66 lost four debates defending the negative.

This weekend the team will compete in three intercollegiate tournaments. Tolley, South, Bloomquist and Valby left for Emory University in Atlanta this afternoon. Brian Hoyle '66 and Nancy Long '67 will debate affirmative at a novice tournament at Dartmouth on Saturday, while Brenda Booth '66 and Sari Proctor '67 argue the negative.

Travelling to LaSalle University in Philadelphia will be the affirmative team of Alice Taliak '64 and Lawrence Dick '65, and Pia Ajango '65 and John Weller '67 on the negative.

Economics Lecture

Fritz Machlup, Walker Professor of Economics and International Finance at Princeton, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Wright Memorial Theatre.

The topic of this first Sperry and Hutchinson lecture will be "Theory: Its role and its prestige in society."

Governor Wallace

Governor George Wallace of Alabama, a segregationist, has turned down an invitation to speak at Middlebury. The talk would have been sponsored by the Debate Club and was scheduled for next Tuesday, the same day the governor is speaking at Dartmouth College.

The sponsoring group was assured by the Administration that, although not officially condoning the event, the College would not interfere with the invitation. This is praiseworthy.

In seeking a location for Governor Wallace's speech, the sponsoring group found that the Memorial Field House would have been in the midst of inaugural decorating at the time of the proposed talk. Permission to use Wright Memorial Theatre, which only has a capacity of 400, was granted by the Administration.

Mead Memorial Chapel, with an approximate capacity of 800, was not made available to the sponsoring

group by Rev. Charles Scott, Middlebury chaplain. Dr. Scott was adamant in his refusal because he personally felt that Governor Wallace would defame the sanctity of the pulpit.

Inasmuch as Chaplain Scott is the sole authority (except for the President or the Trustees) for either making available or closing the Chapel we deplore his action in this matter.

Governor Wallace advocates segregation of races, something that this newspaper detests with all the power of its editorial opinion. And yet we are disappointed with the decision of Chaplain Scott who, in a sincere effort as a man of high moral conviction, closed the Chapel doors to a man whose controversial opinions should be heard by anyone who wants to listen.

Those who wish to hear the governor speak at Dartmouth next Tuesday, should sign up at the Proctor Hall Information desk for transportation.

Time For A Change

JDA

We applaud the current proposal to extend Senior women's weekend hours and create Sunday open houses in some women's dormitories. It is a step in the right direction.

Student dissatisfaction with the current Social Code has been generally obvious for years. It has been brought out more dramatically in recent weeks by the attempts of the Women's Judicial Council and others to increase the Senior women's hours. Recent letters to the editor have also demonstrated student dissatisfaction with many Social Code rules.

Student complaints basically concern a lack of privacy on the campus. There are no places where students can find privacy except outside in the grass or in cars. Sophomores and freshmen only have the grass, and the winters in Vermont are long and cold. Women's hours are another bone of contention. Middlebury women find they have much earlier hours than do girls at other schools. Freshman women for example, have to be in by 10 p. m. on Fridays.

It is our belief that if Middlebury is to remain a leader among liberal arts colleges, it must modernize its outlook toward the social restrictions it places upon its students.

The argument that Middlebury is co-educational and therefore must necessarily have strict social regulations does not stand up under examination. What happens to Middlebury girls when they go down to Amherst or Williams where they can stay out as late as they want and be in student rooms? Do they behave in a manner unbecoming Middlebury coeds?

How often have we heard from various sources that Middlebury must look ahead if it's to hold its leadership position in education? More and more academic responsibility and freedom is given to Middlebury students as part of the attempt to keep Middlebury up to date academically. Why, then, should not the student be given more social responsibility? Can Middlebury move forward academically, while it is still looking backward socially?

With respect to the above we propose the following changes in the Social Code:

(1) All women's hours should be changed (freshmen included) to 12 p. m. on Friday and Sunday nights and 1 a. m. on Saturday nights. (2) All women should be granted a certain number of Saturday night 2 a. m. permissions per semester. (We would suggest six for juniors and seniors, five for sophomores and four for freshmen.) (3) All women should be allowed in fraternity houses from noon to party closing time on Saturdays and from 3 p. m. to 12 p. m. on Friday nights. (4) Women should be allowed above the first floor of fraternity houses. (5) Because of the greater social responsibility required on the part of students to make these changes possible punishments for violations of the Social Code should be severe. The new system should be strictly regulated by the students themselves with greater responsibility for regulation placed upon fraternity presidents, the Interfraternity Council, and the Men's and Women's Judicial Councils.

Return To Box 798 Campus Mail

The following questions concern the proposals outlined in the Social Code editorial:

Do you agree in principle (yes or no) with the five Social Code changes described in the editorial?

- | | |
|----|----|
| 1. | 4. |
| 2. | 5. |
| 3. | |

The following question concerns the article on this page dealing with the proposed re-opening of Monroe Hall for studying purposes.

Should Monroe Hall be open for general study purposes on Saturday evening and Sunday morning? Yes No (circle one)

(Additional comments are encouraged. Attach on separate sheet please. All readers are welcome to reply to this poll. The results of this poll will be given to the SA and published in THE CAMPUS.)

To The Editor

Women's Challenge

To the Editor:

We feel it is only fair to warn anyone with a predilection for breaking and entering the dormitories of "helpless" women that he should limit himself to the freshmen, as the seniors, after associating with Midd boys for four years, are not unprepared. So you will know what you will be up against, here follows the scheme which we have been diligently drilling on every Monday, Wednesday and Friday-nights from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Step One: Anyone hearing suspicious noises sounds the alarm by screaming as loudly as possible to wake the others.

Step Two: The others join in the yelling, to make sure everyone is roused, and also to add to the general effect.

Step Three: We grab our canes, which are stationed by our beds and . . .

Step Four: Advance to bedroom door.

Step Five: Remove double barricade and undo lock (Still yelling).

Step Six: Advance to hall.

Step Seven: Persons nearest Midd Bomber beat him with canes, others form ceremonial arch with canes for Bomber's exit.

We are becoming quite profi-

cient, as the housemother, who has been taking the part of the Midd Bomber in drills, is willing to testify. Of course the inevitable false alarms, at least three a night, are becoming a nuisance, but it's worth it for a chance to use our otherwise useless Gamaliel Painter canes. Be prepared, Midd Bomber!

The Forest Gang

Baboon's Blush

To the Editor:

Know what happens when a blue baboon blushes? Turns purple.

Alan Magary '66
Don Simon '66
et al.

Modest Proposal

To the Editor:

Anyone who states that prohibition is the answer for the evils of the liquor traffic appears to be way off base. To become involved in discussion on the prohibition question in our day and age invites argument, increases the prejudice and builds a barrier-wall to any serious discussion on the alcohol problem.

Mrs. Tooze, National President of the WCTU, is strongly in favor of national prohibition but before we argue with her on that point I would like to state one thing she said: "Before any legislation can be effective national-wise you must have at least 85 per cent of the voters favorable to that issue." Now this sets Mrs. Tooze's advocacy of prohibition in a different light.

If it is possible to gain 85 per cent of the voters, prohibition would be only a by-product of public opinion. Is this realistic? Though a number of Middlebury College students voiced agreement with Mrs. Tooze during the period of discussion last Friday evening they did voice the unrealistic attitude of advocating prohibition. There must be a better approach. What about the here and now?

It is my opinion that in advocating prohibition they scare away the people from the first steps of understanding the tremendous alcohol problem facing everyone. In her address Sunday morning at Memorial Baptist Church Mrs. Tooze did become more practical in stressing the importance of alcohol education . . . in getting the facts to the people in every way possible. She urged the people to have concern for curbing the type of advertizing that is invading the privacy of their homes.

I would think it would be a fine public service gesture (sic) if your paper would publish once in a while the addresses of various places where alcohol information is available.

Rev. Gerald M. Rowe
Pastor, Memorial Baptist Church
Middlebury, Vt.

(Continued on Page 5)

SEPC Wants Hall Open For Study

The Student Educational Policy Committee has requested that Munroe be open for study Saturday afternoon after 4:30, Saturday evening and Sunday morning when the library is not open. Decision is pending.

In a letter sent October 3 to John Bowker, dean of the faculty, Catherine Telfair '64 said it had "come to the attention of SEPC that there are many students on campus who have been constantly frustrated in their attempts to find a place to study outside the dormitories on Saturday evening and Sunday morning."

She pointed out that accommodations in other buildings is only for those having special business there.

Acknowledgement of the letter was received October 13, saying the request had been passed on to the President and the deans and had received a sympathetic reception.

Action will soon be taken by Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, and Thomas Reynolds, dean of men.

Munroe was closed last spring in response to numerous letters and complaints about the activities conducted there and the dirty condition the building was left in by students.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays. Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year.

Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUDLEY 8-2813 and 8-7510.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

JEFFREY JAY JOSEPH '64 Editor-in-Chief

Student Freedom Slapped At Ala., Ind. Universities

By BOB ADAMEC

A New York Times editorial has raised the vital question of the experiment of freedom not only in society in general but on the university campus.

Several striking examples of current university cases show the contrasting attitudes taken by educators toward freedom of expression on the campus.

At the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, the ed-

itor of the college newspaper, The Crimson White, has had to sign an oath, to assure his continuance as a student, to "refrain from gratuitous or nongratuitous service with the news media in matters expressly touching on race relations."

Thus the editor has been expressly forbidden to report to the outside world what is happening in his own university on a "burning issue" that should be placed on the "market of free ideas." According to the Times, such suppression of the experiment of freedom on the campus is to undermine the basic idea of a university of scholarship.

At the University of Indiana, the university officials have refused to take action against three students who are officers of the local Young Socialist Alliance chapter and who have been re-indicted by a county grand jury under a 1951 state law.

The purpose of the law is "to exterminate Communism and Communists and all teachings of the same." The grand jury

returned the indictment in spite of the fact that an earlier such indictment was quashed.

The Times states that the president of the university, Elvis J. Stahr, showed courage and understanding of the university role when he declared:

"We have far too much to lose ultimately if we unleash the forces of suppression under the guise of protecting freedom."

When Middlebury College opened in 1800, women were not permitted even inside the rail fence that surrounded the campus.

Chapel Board Now Conducting Brandon Classes

The Middlebury College Chapel Board is sponsoring a program of religious education at the Brandon Training Center.

Beginning this week a total of six students will assist the Methodist Chaplain of the Center in conducting classes every Wednesday afternoon for ten to twelve educable students.

The purpose of the classes is twofold: to conduct discussions

concerning the basic Christian concepts of God, Jesus and morality on a very simple level, and to establish personal contacts with the Brandon students.

Both purposes are of great importance to the students at the Center, according to Chapel Board adviser Wayne Youngquist.

Iowa State University uses a computer to arrange dates for the freshman dance. This way each coed should get a boy with the personality, character, ideals, brains and type of automobile she prefers.



Dear Gamaliel,

That road that winds around Stewart and McCullough Gym has always been sort of hideous looking. I happened by that area the other day and I noticed great huge piles of dirt along the road. What's happening?

F. C.

Clarence Day, plant engineer in the buildings and grounds department, says that the road will still wind around Stewart, but will turn into a new parking area between the service building and the swimming pool.

That pile of dirt will be used to fill in the road that turned in front of McCullough. We agree with you; that road was hideous looking, and sort of dangerous at night, too.

Dear Gamaliel,

Last year they had Middlebury women living in LaCasa Espanola and Das Deutsches Haus. Now I see tricycles and wagons in front of the Haus, and the Casa is all closed up. Why so?

M. J.

Dean Reynolds says that the Casa will be torn down to make room for, in time, a new language laboratory.

The Haus is now being used as a faculty residence. The former residents of both dormitories are now in Allen Hall.

(Any problem or gripe concerning the College or any legitimate school subject will be answered free of charge. Just write to Gamaliel, Box 810, stating your problem. Signature must be included as evidence of good faith, but will be withheld if requested.)



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Anderson's 'Winterset' Provides Inspiration For Frosh Composer

The television presentation of Maxwell Anderson's *Winterset* about four years ago prompted John Plant '67 to exclaim, "Why, someone like Puccini would make that into a good opera!" The someone turned out to be a self-taught composer — the Middlebury freshman himself. The opera, with complete orchestration, was finished at one point but Plant said he grew discouraged, abandoned it and then started extensive revision. The opera is now lying dor-

mant because "the play did not offer much opportunity for me to branch out. Musical expression is hindered by the rapidly changing dramatic situations," asserted Plant.

Works Intermittently

"There is little prospect of its being performed," Plant commented. "The value of the opera is personal and lies in what it taught me about composition."

He worked on the opera intermittently over a period of

three or four years, in flashes when he would do nothing else. "A professional musician would probably scold me for working at something so ambitious when I probably should have been composing smaller and more beneficial things."

Plant has tried composing in other areas but finds a symphony or piano sonata, for example, much harder to write, especially since it is difficult for him to sustain interest and the creative drive necessary for such works.

Plant plans to continue with his self-education, take an advanced harmony course here and work to develop a complete musical system with more foundation in counterpoint before going ahead with work on opera.

Miss Erna Ferlanti '66 has been appointed re-write assistant for THE CAMPUS, according to Jeffrey J. Joseph, Editor-in-Chief, Monday.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE NOVEMBER ATLANTIC?

"The Eisenhower Administration: A Self Portrait": An assessment by historian Oscar Handlin, based in part on Ike's new book, *Mandate for Change*.
"Book Censorship in Paris": Peter Lennon reports on the rigid censorship of books and magazines in France.
"The Moment": A poem by Peter Davison, this year's winner, Yale Series of Younger Poets.
"The Nobel Prize Winners": A satire on American industrial research companies and their status-mongering, by W. J. J. Gordon.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA
"Blame Me on History": South African Negro journalist, Bloke Modisane, tells of his bitter struggle to maintain integrity and self-respect.

Every month the Atlantic provides a platform for many of the world's most articulate and creative men and women. The result is always entertaining and informative, often brilliant, occasionally profound. More and more, the Atlantic is finding its way into the hands of discerning readers. Get your copy today.



ON
SALE
NOW



LANGUAGE LAB: — Jean Vadon, instructor in French, explains laboratory equipment to Thomas Melane, professor from the Cameroons, who spoke in Gifford Lounge Tuesday evening.

Melane Visits Campus, Observes New Methods

As part of a government effort in the Cameroons to establish a language center, Thomas Melane, a native of that African nation, spent a month on the

Middlebury campus as a guest of the French department. He left today.

The 29-year-old African visited Middlebury, and will tour Washington, D. C., Chicago and some South American countries and their schools on a grant from the Ford Foundation.

He is at present acting as a representative of the Cameroonian government, while at the same time pursuing teaching aspirations at the Teachers' College of the Federal University of Cameroon at Yaounde.

Melane received the major part of his education in France. Melane presented "Self Help as a Process of Development in Africa," Tuesday evening, as a speaker for the International Relations Club. He is the author of *De La Négritude dans La Littérature Negro-Africaine*, which will soon be available on campus.

ROTC Department Holds Rifle Contest

Middlebury's ROTC Brigade is conducting an inter-battalion rifle match which began Sunday and will continue until November 6. Ribbons will be awarded to the members of the winning battalion team.

The selection of teams and the organization of the match is the responsibility of the Cadet Brigade Commander, Cadet Colonel Taylor '64.

Cadets may contact Sergeant Walter McGuire of the military science department for permission to shoot.

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Middlebury, Vermont

Letters To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

Why a Lock?

To the Editor:

Why is the chapel closed and locked at 10:00 every night? It is not a swimming pool and it is not a classroom building, it is a building of God and should be treated as such.

For those of us who prefer to worship alone, the closing of the chapel doors at any specified hour is an unnecessary imposition. Not all Christians like to attend formal chapel or church services, and those of us who do not should not be deprived of our way of worship. The chapel should remain open at all times.

Name Withheld

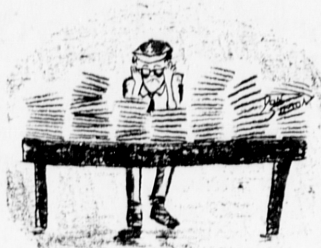
Book Loan Policy

To The Editor

The provisions of the Inter-Library Loan Code of the American Library Association are certainly justified and reasonable. Under normal circumstances there is no reason why a college library cannot fulfill the needs of most phases of undergraduate work. The recent extension of the service to include undergraduate students doing Honors Projects is a step in the right direction. But extensive projects of independent research on the "50" level have not been forgotten.

With a view toward an increased encouragement of undergraduate students to investigate intensively topics of a selective and scholarly nature on the "50" level, perhaps the Inter-Library Loan Service should be made available, at least on a discriminate basis, to students participating in such programs. It is not at all feasible that a library of this size have adequate information concerning rather selective fields of interest which would normally not encompass the scope of courses on the undergraduate level. Occasionally "50" course investigations, as well as Honors Projects, warrant an access to such areas of specialized scholarship which our college library cannot provide. Refusal of inter-library loans to undergraduate students in "50" projects is in a few instances a denial of an access to at least one aspect of advanced scholarship. If the potential should exist on the undergraduate level, why thwart it?

A more flexible program would be desirable. If an un-



Letters Pile Up

dergraduate student pursuing an improved project of independent research can adequately justify his need of material of a specialized nature that is not available in the Starr Library, consideration should be given to his request. Such an innovation is a necessity if the undergraduate liberal arts college is to encourage a higher and more profound level of scholastic achievement and individual investigation. I should hope that Middlebury College is proceeding in this direction.

Floyd Moreland '64

Learning; Not Rules

To the Editor:

Much of the recent attack on "supercilious college rules" existent here at Middlebury seems to be based on the idea that an unusual atmosphere is creat-

ed, the situation of college itself is therefore deplorable. Granted the situation of college itself is an unreal one, but by no means is it deplorable for that sole reason. The necessity of rules, of organization in any working society is indisputable; it is then up to the individual to decide the value in application to him alone. If he chooses, consciously or not, to become preoccupied with the technicalities of rules, then he will very likely lose sight of the more valuable aspects of education itself.

The utopian ideal upon which institutes of higher learning now function is that the human mind wants and desperately needs to acquire new ideas and new experiences. They are a means, though by no means the only one, to the discovery of the world of ideas, ideas not only as they relate to and explain reality, but, more important, as they transcend it.

The four years spent in college is the only time in which a person has the opportunity to devote such a great portion of himself to the expansion of his own mind. Why not take advantage of the present circumstances, instead of wasting time in dispute over such unimportant things as whether women ought to be allowed to wear shorts in town? What possible

difference can it make in the final analysis of the purpose of an education?

Finally, and most important, is it not a test of the individual's strength of character to see if he is able to maintain his own sense of values, i. e., his "reality," in a world which is basically unreal?

Virginia Neely '66

Poster Contest

Rules Outlined

Two free combo tickets will be awarded for the winning entry in the Carnival Poster Contest, announced Carnival Publicity co-chairmen C. Jeffrey Sprigman and Molly Buffum, both '64.

The rules of the contest are as follows: two colors in addition to white may be used; the words "Winter Carnival," "Middlebury College, Vermont" must be included, as well as the dates, February 21 and 22.

All posters must measure 17 by 22 inches, be executed on poster board, and be submitted to the Mountain Club Office in Proctor Hall by Nov. 25.

Don't be a Litterbug

Epic Russian Film To be Shown Here

Ivan the Terrible, Part I, written and directed by Sergi Eisenstein, will be presented Saturday night at Wright Theatre as part of the 1963 Middlebury College Concert-Film Series.

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CINEMA

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CLOSE, BUT NO CIGAR: Forwards Dan Schick and Carl Young come close to tallying, but St. Mike's fullback breaks up play as goalie makes saving effort.

Gridders Slam RPI 32-0; Rushing Offense Excels

By STAN LAWRENCE

Middlebury scored in every period last Saturday at Troy, New York to defeat R. P. I. 32-0 for their second victory of the season.

The Panthers scored the first time they had the ball marching 67 yards in 12 plays. Sophomore halfback Fred Beams scored from 3 yards out on an end sweep; Beams converted and the score stood at 7-0. In the second quarter Al Riley in-

tercepted a stray Engineer pass, and returned it to the R.P.I. 31. On the next play quarterback Mike MacIntyre passed to end Gil Stanley for the touchdown. Again Beams kicked the extra point making the score 14-0 at half time.

After receiving an R.P.I. punt on their own 35 early in the third period, the Panthers drove 65 yards in 7 plays for their third touchdown of the afternoon. Nick Van Ness scored from two yards out; however, the pass for the two point conversion was incomplete. Two fourth quarter tallies broke the game wide open.

Beams capped the Panther drive with a two yard touchdown run, his second

touchdown of the afternoon. Midway through the fourth quarter Tom Clark passed fourteen yards to end Jeff Demong for the final Panther score.

The Panthers unleashed their most effective ground game of the season against the Engineers. They rolled up 364 yards on the ground, and 482 overall while handing the Engineers their fourth loss of the season. Halfbacks Fred Beams and Al Riley paced the Panther ground attack. Beams gained 142 yards on 15 carries while Riley gained 82 yards on only 7 carries.

Coach Nelson thought that the team played a stronger game against R.P.I. than against Bates, although the R.P.I. team was not of the same caliber as Bates.

Coach Nelson said that Norwich has a much better team this season than in the recent past. They are young and aggressive, having many sophomores and juniors in starting roles. They have a powerful offense, featuring a good ground attack and a big line, especially at the tackles. Coach Nelson said that Middlebury will have to play their strongest game of the season against Norwich. He thinks, however, that with the psychological advantage gained from their decisive triumph over R.P.I., Middlebury will play up to their potential against the cadets.

WRA

By ALISON BROWN

Pi Beta Phi emerged victorious in a 2-1 battle over Delta Delta to win the hockey intramural championship.

The All-Middlebury Team and the All-Middlebury Reserve have been announced as follows:

ALL MIDDLEBURY TEAM: Hyla Wetherell '67, left wing; Mary Jocelyn '64, left inner; Olivia Oliver '65, center forward; Susan Lee '67, right inner; Phyllis Thompson '66, right wing; Susan Hellier '66, left halfback; Carol Oliver '64, center halfback; Claire Waterhouse '64, right halfback; Polly Brown '66, left fullback; Olivia Barbour '67, right fullback; and Judy Stern '66, goalie.

ALL MIDDLEBURY RESERVE: Beverly Feed '67, left wing; Ann Gruhn '65, left inner; Carol Olmstead '65, center forward; Janet Sayers '64, right inner; Janice Elvin '65, right wing; Susan Rugg '67, left halfback; Lynn Fox '67, center halfback; Ann Parker '66, right halfback; Louise Holloway '67, left fullback; Nancy Brown '66, right fullback; and Wendy Pohlman '67, goalie.

Winning Honorable Mention were Sally Scull '65, Olivia Hall '66, Prudence Allen, Frederica Mahlmann, Susan Park, Kristina Ramsland, all '67.

The All-Middlebury team met the All-Middlebury Reserve Wednesday.

The Statistics

First downs	11	20
Rushing yardage	67	364
Passes	12-23	8-14
Passing yardage	137	118
Punts	4-30	3-37.5
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	15	100
RPI	0 0 0 0-0	
MIDD	7 7 6 12-32	

Scoring summary: Midd: Beams 3 runs (Beams kick).

Midd: Stanley 31 pass from MacIntyre (Beams kick).

Midd: Van Ness 2 run (pass failed).

Midd: Beams 2 run (pass failed).

Midd DeMong 14 pass from Clark (pass failed).

Midd Takes St. Michael's Coast Guard Falls 1-0

The Middlebury Panthers continued their winning ways last week, handing St. Michael's College a 3-1 defeat Wednesday and holding onto a 1-0 squeaker over U. S. Coast Guard on Saturday. Steve Brown put in two goals in the St. Michael's fray while Bruce Gunther had one. Juan Tamayo had the only Saint goal. Gunther picked up another at Coast Guard.

There was no scoring at all in the first two periods of the St. Michael's contest as both teams played alertly but neither could capitalize. In the third period a Saint hand ball in the penalty area led to a Panther penalty kick. Steve Brown gave Midd the lead at 11:27. Tamayo booted home the tying tally at 17:19. Less than a minute later the Blue regained the lead as Davis Webb boomed the ball deep into the Saint restraining area where Brown banked it home for his second goal. No more scoring took place until the last of the fourth stanza, when Carl Young passed to Gunther for the insurance goal at 21:19.

Coach Joe Morrone ob-

served that his whole defensive team did a fine job in this contest. "Offensively we didn't stick to our strategy very well in the first two periods. Richie Endrelunas, the 18 Saint goalie, who had fine saves, was the "key man," in Morrone's mind. "If he hadn't been in there we would have won by a much larger margin."

The Coast Guard fray saw Middlebury score what was to be the only goal at 3:40 of the first period. Right wing Dick Ide's corner kick, positioned perfectly in front of the goal, was headed between the up-rights by Bruce Gunther on a play worthy of a picture book.

Coach Morrone said, "We

started so quickly that I thought we were going to have a really high score. But we seemed to lose steam after the first few minutes. Coast Guard plays the same kind of a game as Springfield. They are aggressive, fast and well-conditioned. But they don't have as much ability. In this respect, I feel that we were more poised in front of the goal, although they controlled the ball at the center of the field.

Morrone singled out Ide and Gunther for special praise, along with center halfback Willie Sumner.

(Continued on Page 8)

RAPP - UP

By PHIL NELSON

After what might be called taking a "breather" in its 32-0 victory over RPI Middlebury will begin its defense of the Vermont State title against a well-balanced Norwich team. Although the Engineers were weaker than other teams on the Panther schedule, that fact that Middlebury was able to run up its highest point total of the season is important.

A scoring punch has been noticeably lacking this year in the team's relatively impotent offense. This has been most glaring on short down situations inside the opposition's twenty yard line. A good example of this short yardage failure was in the Bates game when the Panthers failed to score twice while inside the ten yard line on first and goal situations, and later when they failed to make a first down on fourth and one on the Bates twenty.

Not only was the short yardage jinx solved during the RPI game but also the team confidence in its offensive capabilities may have been given a boost. Proof of this is the fact that the Panthers gained 364 yards rushing, their highest total this year in the department that has been most obviously weak. Perhaps this showing will give the team the needed impetus to sustain its offense in these last two games.

Key to this improvement has been the fine showing by sophomores in key positions. Most outstanding in this respect have been halfback Fred Beams, end Jeff Demong and halfback Nick Van Ness, who have both won starting berths. Beams gained 142 yards rushing against RPI and scored a touchdown in addition to his jarring defensive play. Van Ness also scored against RPI. Beams has developed into the team's most consistent runner while Demong is making a good effort to fill the departed Al Ross's shoes.

If these sophomores continue to improve and the team can retain its offensive confidence, the Vermont Title will be more hotly contested this year despite the power of the two state foes.

FROSH SPORTS

The Frosh soccer team won its third game of the season last Tuesday against Northwood School. The final score was 7-0. The ball was in the Northwood half most of the game, and only four shots were taken at the Middlebury goal.

Captain Richard Hall made two of the goals, Frank Nicolosi put in one, Ghazanfarl made two, and Bob Waterhouse brought the total up to seven with his two.

This was the team's last game of the year, leaving them with a 3-1 season. The one loss was to R.P.I., 0-1. The team's high scorers were Hall and Nicolosi, each with three for the season. The highpoint of the season was the victory over Dartmouth 1-0.

The Frosh football team went down before the U.V.M. Frosh last Friday, 27-0. U. V. M. set up their first score on a pass interception on the first play of the game. They continued to score during the whole first half, gaining most of their yardage on end sweep power plays. There was no scoring during the second half for either team.

The team's final game is here next Friday at 3:00 against Norwich. The Frosh squad's record now stands at 0-3-1.



By DICK CONANT

Forgetting for this week the All-Star football team, let's turn tardily to the already completed lacrosse season. The first round games — four of them — were all forfeited to the team that won. Only when the quarter-finals began did two teams show up for the same game. Here SE beat KDR 5-2 and DU tamed ATO by the same score, with Fava netting four shots. PKT won from ASP in the league's fifth and final forfeit. CP was battered by a barrage of eight goals by Elliman as Hep romped 15-1.

Moving to the semi-finals, Hep manhandled PKT 7-2, as Emmons and Mabbitt each scored three times. DU earned the right to meet Hep in the finals as the Do-Gooders fought SE to a 3-3 tie at the end of regulation time, then went on to win 5-3 as Fava scored two of his three goals in the overtime period. Dorf had

two shots hit the nets for SE. In a close final game Hep scored twice in the last few minutes to beat Fava (or I should say, DU) 4-3. Mabbitt had two goals and Fava had all three of DU's.

Focusing now on the Individual Tennis Championship, two ATO's (Holcombe and Weld) beat two Frosh (Nelson and Baer) to reach the finals. Holcombe then won the title from Weld.

ATO also won the Team Golf Championship driving to victory over Sig Ep as Zawistowski beat Eastler 4-3 and Cox beat Hyde 4-2.

Volleyball starts today and after my errant food-ball predictions, I hesitate — but not for long — to choose the volleyball winners. For what it is worth, I'll pick Faculty (last year's winner) and DKE (runner-up last year) and SE (fifth last year) to volley best in the White League.

College's Natural Sciences Feel 'Growing Pains'

By STEVEN ROSER

No more is the scientist pictured as a deranged magician, mixing his magic potions in a dank-dimly lit laboratory. Today he is a respected revered member of society, looked upon as one dedicated to human betterment.

He is part of the restless, angry, unsatisfied march to the ultimate goal of providing the best possible environment for man to live in. And part of the search for advancement is the science departments of Middlebury College.

Chemistry Extensively Revised

The chemistry department is probably the best example of the response to the growing need for knowledge of the sciences. According to Professor Grant H. Harnest, chairman of the department, "About two years ago the faculty of the department of chemistry recognized the need for a complete re-study of the curriculum.

Some of the factors that were felt to have a bearing on the problem were: 1. Recent advances in theory which may be profitably incorporated into undergraduate courses; 2. Modern tools and ideas in the frontiers of chemistry; 3. Integration of independent study into the undergraduate curriculum — the research concept; 4. Consideration of our obligation as a service department to the other sciences and to the students who plan to major in other divisions."

Harnest commented also that some of the results of this study were: 1. Discontinuation of the traditional year survey course in general chemistry and institution of one semester in fundamentals of chemistry designed to qualify the beginning student to enter a first course in organic, inorganic, analytical or physical chemistry; 2. Omission of the fundamental course if freshmen are adequately prepared from high school or preparatory school; 3. Dropping and addition of courses.

"We haven't had the program long enough to evaluate it, especially to see how it helped

the freshman class of last year," added Harnest; "so far there is a favorable reaction, but we have no idea whether this was our program or an exceptional freshman class."

As part of the new program, Harnest commented, "Thanks to a grant by the American Cyanamide Company we have just purchased and installed seven new Mettler one-pan balances to improve and speed up tedious measurements which have to be made in analytical chemistry.

Computer Visits

Along with this new trend for a better scientific preparation, the mathematics department, according to Professor Donald H. Ballou, "has just added a new course entitled Introduction of Digital Computers. This course places more of an emphasis on analysis of the computer data rather than the actual working of the computers." Ballou added, "Our students will visit the computer at UVM occasionally, and some of our work will be sent down to MIT."

The department which sends many of our fair sex's stomachs to their throats — biology — is expanding to answer the problems of man himself. Associate professor Howard E. Woodin, head of the department, said, "Apart from our new standard equipment which we get every year such as microscopes, we

Open House

An open house will be held in senior women's dormitories on Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00, according to Karin Swanson '64, Chief Justice of Women's Judicial Council.

Men, parents, faculty, members of the administration, are all welcome.

found a need to add this year a new physiology laboratory."

Continuing, he added, "There is a rumor that we will soon get a new biology building. With this in mind, we are holding up on any new large equipment due to the expensive installation." Woodin said further that "There has been a doubling of the students taking baby courses in the last ten years which has resulted in new faculty and new methods of teaching."

Earth Studies Correlated

Even the study of the oldest thing in the world, the earth, is feeling the growing pains of the new science curriculum.

Brewster Baldwin, associate professor and head of the geology department, commented, "There was a definite need to re-organize the topics of our textbook and correlate them with our field trips. With this reorganization the ever growing concept of geology can be presented to the student in a logical manner." Baldwin also added, "I feel the department is weak in experimentation, therefore we have given the upperclassmen experiments which after completion can be utilized and instituted in the baby courses."

The science away from science, geography, which has its separate building yet is more closely related to the other sciences than people realize, has found the new emphasis on science to be more than growing pains. Vincent Malmstrom, associate professor of geography, noted, "Our enrollment in the

baby geography course has doubled since last year.

This seems to be the result of the growing awareness of the people in the world around them, especially with the emphasis being placed in science."

Malmstrom added, "We are pretty well happy with what we have now for courses since we have added two new ones, Africa and the Soviet Union." Malmstrom feels, "We have as strong an undergraduate program as can be found anywhere. We are aiming for quality rather than quantity."

"The physics department," said Benjamin F. Wissler, professor of physics, "has remained pretty much the same. We have gone ahead on the same basis we have in the past years." Wissler went on, "As with the other science institutions, we are thinking of the future. This includes adding some new courses and possibly changing the introductory course, physics 21, to three semesters instead of two."

Armstrong . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Armstrong thinks that Middlebury should grow under the pressure of "severe responsibility," but that "the impulse of the college" should not be changed.

On specialization: "College should not be all things to everybody."

On admissions: "An exceedingly difficult question." He stated that Middlebury is looking for applicants who are "alive intellectually," tremendously interested in going to college, and "interested in something besides themselves."

On fraternities: Dr. Armstrong stated that he is attempting to look at the role of fraternities at Middlebury in ten years. He says, however, that he is very impressed with the fraternities here.

On co-education: He stated that college is "enhanced by co-education. Something very exciting happens in a classroom when men and women are together," he said.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM ALL OVER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooker played a round of golf at the Middlebury Links Sunday and observed that the balls are easy to follow because of the clouds of dust they kick up while rolling, and bouncing. Mrs. Brooker has declined to comment on her score.

The College Professors have been asked by the Fire Department that, because of the extremely dry conditions, they refrain from making sparkling remarks in class. However, one instructor commented that no inflammatory remarks had been made here since 1917, a statement which is being contested.

Mr. William Hazlett Upson, noted local author, keeps running in and out of The Vermont Book Shop these days. It is claimed that people want him to sign his name in the front of his new book, "Original Letters of Alexander Botts" — or even to write something like "Best wishes to Joseph Smith" or the name of whomever the book is for. Alexander Botts is a legendary salesman of Earthworm Tractors, of whom more than a hundred stories have been published in the Saturday Evening Post over the years, and that's quite a many stories. He has lots of fans. While it might seem odd to some of us that anyone wants Bill Upson's name signed in his book, and an inexpensive book at that, just remember that to people out there, he's an important author. We're just too close to him here maybe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dike Blair enjoyed the Giant-Browns game Sunday afternoon on the television set at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Sheehan. The conversation was desultory, but a good time was had by all present. Mr. Blair commented on current books, apprising the group that two books of letters, those of Robert Frost to Louis Untermeyer, and from F. Scott Fitzgerald to various people, were both very, very good. He also mentioned that The Vermont Book Shop gift-wraps and mails books and records, something he always brings out in conversations. Mr. Blair is one of our most promising local merchants, and a good advertiser in this paper.

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Celebrity Series

Salisbury's Topic Is Russo-Chinese Split

By MOLLY BUFFUM

Harrison Salisbury, the second speaker in the Board of Governors' Celebrity Series, examined the "Rising Conflict Between Soviet Russia and Communist China" in his talk Monday in Mead Memorial Chapel.

The speaker called this strife the most important event of recent times, one which will shape foreign policy for the next decade. The address divided into three sections. First, Salisbury questioned why the rise of conflict took the American public by surprise. He stated that the problem here was one of self-delusion, not of Communist secrecy.

Assumptions

"The heart of this matter lies in our own acceptance of what the Communists say of themselves," he observed. He

elaborated this point by citing two major assumptions about the nature of Marxism which have been swallowed by the Free World: that Communism is a monolithic doctrine and that the origin of war lies within capitalism.

Salisbury refuted these two points by referring to the record of history and the published word of Yugoslavian Communists.

The second part of the discussion dealt with the character of the dispute itself. To analyze the situation, one must first understand the basic Communist outlook which makes real compromise impossible. Every Marxist believes that he possesses revealed truth, and so anyone who disagrees with this point of view is wrong.

Secondly, one must remove the gloss of Marxism from the conflict to see it for what it is: a power struggle between two nations located on the same continent and sharing a very long land frontier.

Salisbury spent quite a bit of time developing the problem of territorial disputes and border clashes, which he said could lead to war. This observation led him into the third and final section of his talk: the results of the conflict.

He stressed the seriousness of the border clashes for both the Russians and the Chinese and added that war was a definite possibility as soon as the Chinese gain nuclear weapons.

Containment

Concluding his talk with a discussion of the meaning of the Soviet-Chinese conflict for the United States, Salisbury commented that should an alignment of powers occur with Russia and the West on one side, the situation would be even worse, for lines would then be drawn along color barriers rather than ideological ones.

Because of the seriousness of the problem, he added, the simple containment policy which has been the chief feature of U. S. action to date will no longer work.

With the present U. S. policy, the situation is frozen so that there is no possibility of the U. S. drawing closer to China, and therefore this country has lost most of its bargaining power with the Soviets.

His suggestion for positive action was that an informed American citizenry would lead to a sufficiently flexible policy to insure U. S. supremacy. "If we don't, then the situation may be dismal indeed."

Career Weekend...

(Continued from Page 1)

He also noted that similar conferences held at Williams and Amherst receive almost total participation from students.

Perine said that alumni participating were most enthusiastic about the conference.

THE CAMPUS talked with several students who attended the conference. Most of them did not go to the keynote address or the mock interviews. Many of them said that they

had been to so many interviews that they were not interested in seeing another one.

Most said that classes interfered with the conference. All those interviewed felt the conference was a good idea, though many had reservations on some of the discussion leaders.

A senior man said that it was unfortunate that more Middlebury students did not think about what they want to do earlier.

"People procrastinate about what they want to do. They don't question because they're lazy," he said.

He also felt that the college drop-out problem could be related to the lack of participation in the conference.

Most college drop-outs find they have no direction in college because they have never stopped to think about what they want to do for a living, he said.

Transportation Arranged For Wallace Speech

Some kind of transportation, either by bus or car, will be provided for Middlebury students interested in going to Dartmouth to hear Governor Wallace speak on Tuesday night, November 5, at 8:00 according to David Riley '64.

All students who want to go should sign up at the Proctor Hall information desk. If there are not enough places in cars, a bus will be ordered, with a minimum of 38 places at a round-trip cost of \$3.50 per person.

Students traveling by bus must have signed up by 10 Monday morning. Any car owner planning to go should also sign the list indicating the number of places available.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

Wallace...

(Continued from Page 1)

The use of the chapel was refused by Chaplain Scott. Had the invitation been accepted, the speech would have been given in Wright Memorial Theatre.

President James Armstrong and Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, had indicated that the administration would not prohibit the speech, although both stated that permission to speak in no way reflected support for Wallace's segregationist policy.

Difficulties in scheduling the talk between appearances at Harvard and Dartmouth and lack of adequate facilities at the Middlebury Airport to accommodate Wallace's personal plane resulted in Wallace's rejection of the Middlebury invitation.

Soccer...

(Continued from Page 6) who "stopped Coast Guard's playmaker cold." He also had a pat on the back for goalie Russ, who contributed his first shutout of the year, and fullback Max McCormack, who was instrumental in thwarting many Coast Guard scoring attempts.

Morrone's plans called for starting all of the seniors, as a reward for "four years of fine play. This is the last class that played varsity soccer as freshmen," he observed.

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The Production Of A Play

By ANDREW SCHLEIN

The lights dim, the audience becomes quiet as they realize that the performance is about to begin. The play commences and the audience follows the action on stage. But how often does a spectator think about the work that has gone into a production: the behind-the-scenes work, casting, rehearsals, production of sets, lights, sound, costuming, and the overall coordination of these parts?

The college theater in general, and Middlebury's Wright Memorial Theatre in particular, is part of the "learning experience." Plays are picked for production so that the season will be one of good quality with a program representing contemporary and classic plays as well as giving insight into the culture of foreign countries.

A committee made up of Eric Volkert, professor of drama and director of Wright Memorial Theatre, Chandler Potter, lecturer in drama and designer of the Theatre, and members of Players choose plays for the coming season each spring. Plays are judged on script and cast availability. Last year, for example, two plays were rejected for these reasons. The Theatre was unable to obtain *O Dad, Poor Dad, Mom's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feeling So Sad*, and was unable to get a cast large enough for *The Insect Comedy*, and so substituted *The Importance Of Being Earnest* because of its small cast. Members of the audience and friends of the Theatre are urged to suggest plays they would like to see produced.

Cast Selected

The play has been chosen, now the cast must be selected. Tryouts open to all are held. A prospective tryout is urged to read the play beforehand and to select the parts for which he would like to audition. Tryouts



Photo by Westin
BEHIND THE SCENES:
— Ted Pendleton, technician at the Theatre, works on a detail for part of a current set.

Cast Selected

For 'Antigone'

A cast for the upcoming dramatic production, Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," was selected last week. The French playwright's drama is scheduled for December 6-7.

In the starring role will be Rachel True '64 whose performance will represent her "Fifties project," an independent semester project required of drama majors. The play is also part of director Lynn Miniclier's independent project.

Other cast members include Galen South '65 (Creon), Catherine Croxson '67 (Ismene), Joanna Manross '67 (Nurse), James Dorrance '65 (Haemon) and Bing Taylor '67 (Chorus). Others selected were John Crawford '67 (First Guard), Charles Emmons '67 (Second Guard), Don Myers '66 (Third Guard), Don MacDermid '66 (Messenger), and Diana Muller '64 (Eurydice). Set designer is Peter Gerbic '64.

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an average of five rehearsals per week, five weeks are necessary before a play is ready for presentation.

"Scheme" Derived

Meanwhile, backstage, or rather in the designer's office, plans are being made for the technical side of the production. For a start the play is read and re-read until a plan for a suitable set is arrived at. This includes scenery, lighting, costumes, make-up, properties and sound. The "scheme" is developed more from the dialogue of the play than from the playwright's directions. Occasionally it was not the playwright himself who wrote the staging but someone else. During the nineteenth century and into the twentieth there was a rise in realism in the theater. Thus, playwrights such as G. B. Shaw, devoted pages to descriptions of the set. Nowadays the trend is to little or no such description. In plays like "Waiting For Godot" the set is left almost entirely to the discretion of the designer. As the blueprints for the scheme are drawn, details of the technical work come out. It is the intention of the technical part to add to and to accent the aesthetic aspects of the play.

First, the scenery is designed and is followed by properties, costumes and light design in approximately that order. The set is made up of a combination

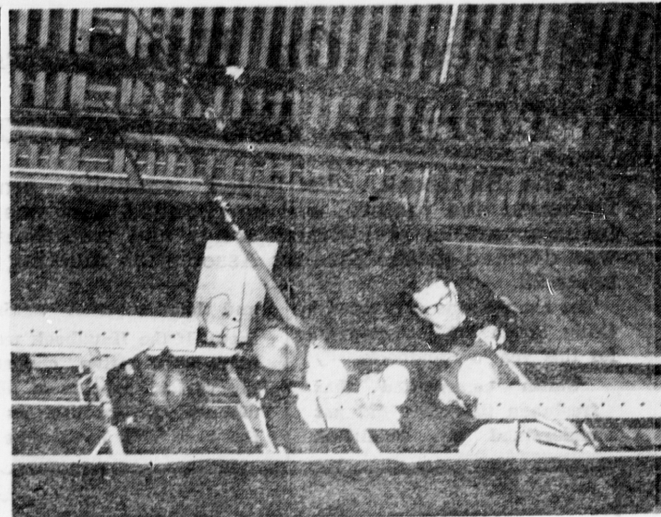


Photo by Westin
"LIGHTS, CAMERA . . ." Andrew Schlein '66 adjusts a light during preparation for a recent play in Wright Memorial Theatre.

of stock units and new pieces that are built for that particular production.

Designers Needed

As often as possible, students design lighting and scenery. There seems to be a lack of interested or capable people to do the designing, so Potter usually does it himself. The department is quite anxious to give anyone who wants to a chance to do some design. Jean Anouilh's *Antigone*, a play now in production, was designed by Peter Gerbic '64. The time needed for the technical production varies with the number of people and their skills. The average is between three and five weeks.

How much does a play cost to put on at Wright Memorial Theatre? From a technical point of view a play can cost from \$10 up to nearly \$1000 for *Cyrano de Bergerac*, done a few years ago. Rights to a play average about \$50 for the first per-

formance and \$25 for each subsequent performance. The theatre is not subsidized by the college beyond cost of the upkeep of the building. Each season is finished with enough money left to start the next season.

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WRMC

Revised schedule for week of Oct. 31-Nov. 7

THURSDAY	
7-8	Folk Festival (Hastings)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels) - Stravinsky, Le Sacre - Mozart, Mass in C-Minor - Shostakovich, Symphony No. 9
FRIDAY	
2-4	Matinee (Prentiss)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Coutts)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in French (Starr)
7-8	Folk Festival (Upson)
8-10	Concert Hall (Plant) - Orff, "Carmina Burana" and "The Triumph of Aphrodite"
10-11	Top Ten (Cook)
11:05-1	Undertow (Alderman and Murdoch)
SUNDAY	
2-5:30	Opera & Oratorio (Wright and Plant) - Verdi, Don Carlos
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Showtime (Weissman) - "Camelot"
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels) - Beethoven, Quartet No. 9 - Liszt, Hungarian Rhapsody, Number 2
10-11	Club 75 (Landa)
11:05-1	Accent (Prentiss)
MONDAY	
2-4	Matinee (Carter)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Ballin)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in German (Plant)
7-8	Folk Festival (Howden)
8-10	Concert Hall (Wright) - Bartok, Quartet No. 6 - Stravinsky, Les Noces
10-11	Top Ten (Dreves)
11:05-1	The Sounds of Jazz (Elliott)
TUESDAY	
2-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (O'Connell)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (Young)
8-10	Concert Hall (Chambers) - Schubert, Sonata in B-flat - Selected works by Chabrier
10-11	Top Ten (Buffum)
11:05-1	Junction (Woods)
WEDNESDAY	
2-4	Matinee (Prentiss)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Hastings)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in Russian (Anctil & Parent)
7-8	Folk Festival (Wright)
8-10	Concert Hall (Ballou)
10-11	Top Ten (Cook)
11:05-1	The Experiment (Murphy)
THURSDAY	
2-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Buffum)
News at 8 and 11 p.m. Editorial at 11:10	

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Reservations please

SA Meets On Handbook, Library, Blue Baboon

The Handbook, distributed annually among freshmen and juniors, will be changed next year to include various Middlebury songs and traditions, it was decided at the Student Association meeting October 23.

The change was suggested by Craig Smith '65, co-chairman for this year's Handbook.

Smith commented that freshmen this year did not understand the traditions

and thus rebelled against them. If the Handbook were more informative concerning various aspects of Middlebury College life, as is the case with handbooks of

many other schools, there would be less trouble with freshman acceptance of traditions, according to SA opinion.

It was also voted to have the co-chairmen of each Handbook act as advisors to the co-chairmen the following year, and to appoint only SA members to the Handbook editorship. Carol Buck '66 and Glenn Govertsen '66 were nominated to edit the 1964-65 Handbook.

SA Vice President Janet Sayers '64 announced the beginning of work for Saturday night library hours.

Initiation of such a proposal on a full-time basis will take some time, but it is hoped that library hours will be extended January 18 and 26, the two Saturdays during final exams. Should such a program prove popular among the student body, it may be extended to include Sunday mornings. The hiring of adult staff for Sunday mornings would be a determining factor of such an extension.

Another decision arrived

Colleges State Policy

A joint statement concerning conduct of Middlebury, University of Vermont and Norwich University students at athletic events was recently issued by the presidents of these three institutions.

Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of men commented that the agreement had "contributed seriously to the maturity of all our students" during the more than 15 years in which it has been in effect. It reads as follows:

We are agreed that pride in alma mater, college spirit, and friendly rivalry between colleges are healthy and desirable, and should be encouraged; however, we are also agreed that the damage of property, either on a rival campus or elsewhere, is not a proper manifestation of college spirit. We condemn such actions, and any student who is apprehended may expect to be subjected to disciplinary action.

We also wish to announce at this time that the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted at football games held under the auspices of the colleges we represent.

James I. Armstrong, President, Middlebury College
General E. N. Harmon, President, Norwich University
John T. Fey, President, University of Vermont

at during the meeting allows the Blue Baboon to continue publication for the remainder of the school year, on a trial basis.

Alibi Changes Owners

The Alibi is now under new ownership. A law suit against the former owner of the local club Mark Reynolds was settled out of court according to Atty. Wynn Underwood, who represented the claimants in the case.

The case was brought against Reynolds by his mother, Mrs. Helen Reynolds, and his grandmother, Mrs. Idonia Frost, both of Middlebury. Reynolds signed papers that turned the Alibi over to the claimants.

The club was not open for business as of Wednesday.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TOM CASHMAN

Telstar beamed the first transoceanic telecast, and Tom Cashman (B.A., 1957) assumed the responsibility for training personnel and scheduling tours of the antenna complex at Andover, Maine. He also spoke to numerous civic and social groups on the various aspects of Telstar.

Not all of Tom's assignments have offered him the opportunity to participate in a historical event, but as a member of A.T.&T.'s Long Lines Department he is involved in the amazing communications advances of today. Long Lines is responsible for long distance communica-

tions, which must be effectively integrated with local services and internal communications systems.

Tom is presently Information Supervisor at White Plains, New York, where he is responsible for keeping the Eastern Area Long Lines employees informed of current telephone developments of local and national importance.

Tom Cashman, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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THURS.-SAT. OCT. 31-NOV. 2

Barry Sullivan
Mary Peach



SUN.-TUES. NOV. 3-5

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"Wall of Noise"

A Thrilling Horse
Racing Film
At 7 P.M.

— PLUS —

Burt Lancaster
Kirk Douglas

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OK Corral"

A Western That
Everybody Loves.